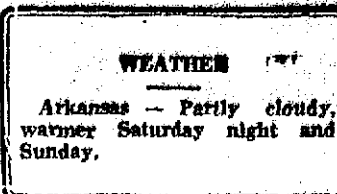
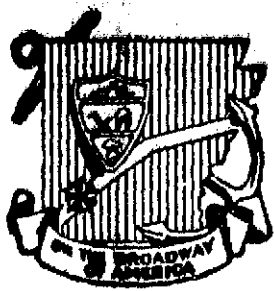


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 83

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1909; Hope Daily Press, consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR THE STAR: If our little confab about money would do any good, or be of much interest to your readers, I don't believe you should have admitted that you knew nothing about it. It seems to me that you have then taken all the power out of your argument and all the sting out of your criticism.

Hope High School Glee Club to Sing at First Baptist

Special Program of Music
to Be Heard Sunday
Night

TO BEGIN AT 7:30

Sermon by the Pastor at
City-Wide Worship
Meeting

Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock Hope High school glee club and orchestra will be presented in a special program at First Baptist Church. The appearance of the musicians will be in connection with the sermon which will be preached by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor. The glee club and orchestra are made up of local youth and are under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn.

The program as it will be presented is as follows:

Prelude, Miss Guita Bayse.

"Now the Day Is Over," Glee club.

Hymn No. 255, "Stand Up for Jesus."

Glee club and congregation.

Prayer, the Rev. Mr. Rogers.

"Into the Woods My Master Went," Lanier-Lutkin, special chorus.

Announcements.

Offertory, Violin solo, Miss Regina Bayse.

Sermon, the Rev. Mr. Rogers.

Closing Hymn, "In Praise of the Upward Way," Glee club and congregation.

Benediction.

Members of Chorus

Members of the special chorus are:

Sopranos, Marion Brummett, Inez Taylor and Wynne Keith; Altos, Sara Lu Ledbetter, Lorena Green, Pauline H. Jones and Mary Louise Dodd; Tenors, Arthur Lee Hargis, Paul Jones, Dennis Richards and Arthur Whitehurst; and basses, Garrett Story, John Wallace, Dolan Cargile and J. W. Harper.

Conducting the orchestra are: Violins, Carlene Bruner, Regina Bayse, Fayton Kolb, Homan Valentine and Eugene Greene; clarinettes, Arthur Lee Hargis, Garrett Story and Thomas Cronson; trumpets, David Davis, Arthur Whitehurst and Roy Lewis; saxophones, Hendrix Spraggins, Earl Whitley and Warren Bayse; trombones, Nolen Cargile; drums, Dolan Cargile and piano, Guita Bayse.

Glee Club Personnel

Personnel of the glee club is as follows:

Lyn Bayless, Regina Bayse, Billie Bean, Ruth Ellen Boswell, Annabelle Bowden, Helen Bright, Marion Brummett, Carlene Bruner, Mary Catherine Bruner, Ruth Cobb, Wanda Collins, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Ruth Dickinson, Mary Louise Dods, Patricia Duffie, Ann Fritz, Beatrice Gordon, Lorena Green, Elizabeth Hendrix, Helen Holloman, Willie Blanch Henry, Abbie Hutchens, Jeanie Johnson, Pauline Jones, Pauline H. Jones, Ruth Kaufman, Wanda Keith, Elizabeth Kent, Marie Kent, Sara Lu Ledbetter, Lorraine McCoy, Katie McDaniel, Lynne McKamie, Loy Fay Miller, Evelyn Moxley, Evelyn Mulder, Genevieve Murphy, Virginia Onstead, Audra Porterfield, Georgia Mae Purdie, Wilma Ruth Roberts, June Ruggles, Melyba Lee Russell, Jewelle Scholes, Boden Seerest, Angie Lee Smith, Ivy Smith, Inez Taylor, Pauline Tedder, Mary Urban, Leonie Bunty, Mary A. Redwine, Hester Williams, Lucille Hutson, Ruth Atkins, Geraldine Van Sickle, Alice Louise Wallace, Annadene Westbrook, Floy Mae Wisner, Ruby Wyatt, Daphne Rowland, Jill Busch, Cargile, Hugh Chamberlain, Nolen Cargile, Clyde Chamberlain, Olin England, Arthur Lee Hargis, J. W. Harper, LeRoy Henry, Paul Jones, James McLarty, Kenney McKee, A. D. Middlebrooks, Horace Mitchell, Dick Moore, Perry Payne, D. B. Phillips, Clark Reynerson, Dennis Richards, Paul Rogers, J. W. Seerest, Clark Simpson, Hendrix Spraggins, Garrett Story, John Wallace, Arthur Whitehurst and Gordon Bayless.

Gold Bill Nearing Ballot in House

Administration Pushing
for Test Vote by Saturday Night

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Responding to an administration call for quick passage of the Roosevelt dollar devaluation bill, Democratic leaders exerted strong pressure Saturday to bring a vote in the house before adjournment for the day.

Meanwhile, the senate banking committee received testimony on the legislation which leaders of the upper house would be passed early next week.

REFUNDING IS PASSED BY ARKANSAS SENATE

Only 4 Candidates Have Filed, With Deadline Saturday

Dr. G. E. Cannon to Run
for Alderman in
Ward One

HAVE UNTIL 6 P. M.

Dr. F. D. Henry, Ward 3,
and Atkins and Billingsley File

Only four candidates had filed Saturday afternoon for election in the city's preferential primary to be held Tuesday February 20.

Dr. G. E. Cannon filed as a candidate for alderman from Ward One.

Dr. F. D. Henry filed his pledge as a candidate for alderman from Ward Three.

W. S. Atkins, city attorney, and T. R. Billingsley, recorder, each filed their pledges for re-election.

For candidates who fail to obtain a clear majority in the first election there will be a run-off Tuesday, March 27, at which time the Democratic nominees, equivalent to election, will be finally determined.

This year's election will be for the following offices:

City clerk, city attorney, and four aldermen, one from each ward.

Other candidates were expected to file their pledges before the deadline, 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

EMORY A. THOMPSON.

Jan. 19, 1934

Fulton, Ark.

X X X

Mr. Thompson is a silver advocate.

I am not.

Both of us think President Roosevelt is right in recommending silver at this time—but for different reasons. Mr. Thompson thinks silver of permanent value. But the president went to bimetalism because he had to—depreciating the currency to avert national bankruptcy.

Mr. Thompson's silver article appeared nearly a year ago, February 2, 1933. In the same issue I replied:

Sixty years ago the money-masters performed a major operation on United States currency.

Business, which has to have dollars of standard value, resolved to shut off the flood (of silver) which was depreciating the currency. It resolved to fall back on gold alone. And so, in 1873, silver was demonetized.

But as Mr. Thompson confesses, that which he complains of occurred sixty years ago—the life-span of two generations. Prosperity and panics in the cycle of following years have shown us that man's economic ailments are not due to any one cause, and no one remedy is going to cure them.

But it is well to recognize that at all times we have two kinds of money circulating in business—quick money and slow money.

Quick money is that by which we earn today's bread.

Slow money is that which we save up from yesterday's earnings for tomorrow's uncertainties—life insurance, bank savings and other investments payable in cash. It is not so important what we use for quick money. But between two generations there must be a square deal—and that's why in normal times we do business on the gold standard.

But now America is borrowing from yesterday and tomorrow to make easier the getting of today's bread.

We don't attempt to defend it in a monetary argument.

We don't justify it as sound business ethics.

We simply say:

"We had to."

We have had to do it before, and we will have to do it in the years to come—far more necessarily than men up and overwhelm the race of men.

X X X

There is no need to answer Mr. Thompson's inquiry as to why the

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Albert W. Bates and Harvey J. Bailey, notorious criminals, are on a hunger strike in Leavenworth prison.

CALCUTTA, India—(AP)—Unofficial estimates of the death toll of last Monday's earthquake were raised to 15,000 Saturday. Workers labored day and night gathering bodies and dumping them into the Ganges river.

New Chevrolet Is on Display Here

Young Chevrolet Co. to
Hold Open House Sunday
Morning, Afternoon

The new Chevrolet was placed on display in Hope Saturday by the Young Chevrolet company, Second and Hazel streets.

Open house will be maintained by the dealer Sunday from 9 to noon, and from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

The exhibit car is a four-door sedan, with the tires removed to show General Motors' famed "knee-action" springs. Wheels are sprung independently, and there is no front axle. Effect of the "knee-action" springs is to allow each wheel to ride over an obstacle in the road without tilting the car.

More power and speed are claimed for the 1934 Chevrolet, with new streamline design of body.

Prices were announced from New York by William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet attending the New York Auto Show, as follows:

Five-window coupe, \$565; sport coupe with rumble seat, \$605; coupe, \$585; sedan, \$645; town-sedan with built-in trunk, \$615; sport roadster with rumble seat, \$545; and cabriolet with rumble seat, \$665.

These prices represent an average increase of \$70 in list price over the list prices of the 1933 Chevrolet line.

This increase is directly in line with the recent prediction of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, that automobile prices for 1934 would advance approximately 15 per cent; however, due to co-operation between Chevrolet and its 10,000 dealers, the actual increase in the cost to the purchaser is only 8 per cent.

Actually, Mr. Holler points out in his statement, Chevrolet's delivered prices throughout the United States generally, would show an average increase of only 8 per cent over the delivered prices which prevailed in 1933. This is made possible by the Chevrolet dealer organization's admirable co-operation with the factory in sharing with the factory reduction in profits.

"Delivered prices," said Mr. Holler, "are what the public is interested in because it represents the cost of an automobile standing in front of the purchaser's home. List, or advertised prices, are the prices f. o. b. the factory."

"It is particularly fitting at this time, when the buying public is constantly being reminded to carefully weigh values before making and purchase, to emphasize delivered rather than list prices. Naturally, delivered prices will vary in various parts of the country, due to the difference in freight charges alone, but the average delivered price will show an increase of approximately 8 per cent."

Citing the decided increases in material and labor costs during the past few months, together with the long list of improvements on the 1934 cars, as factors necessitating the price increase, Mr. Holler said: "I cannot emphasize too strongly the appreciation of Chevrolet officials toward our 10,000 dealers for their splendid co-operation in making possible the low delivered prices of the new 1934 Chevrolet."

Grand Lecturer Baker Clark of the Little Rock Masonic lodge, will be a guest and principal speaker at a meeting here Tuesday night of the local lodge. It was announced Saturday.

All Masons are requested to be present. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and will be held in the Masonic hall.

Masonic Lecturer to Speak Tuesday

Baker Clark Will Be Guest
of Hope Lodge at
7:30 P. M.

Grand Lecturer Baker Clark of the Little Rock Masonic lodge, will be a guest and principal speaker at a meeting here Tuesday night of the local lodge. It was announced Saturday.

All Masons are requested to be present. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and will be held in the Masonic hall.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

When a girl falls heavily for a man she usually has an eye for support.

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Columbus Postal Office 100 Years Old February 11th

18 Postmasters Have Seen
Service During Past
Century

SANDERS THE FIRST

Father-in-Law of Garland,
and 36 Years Circuit
Clerk

The 100th anniversary of the establishing of Columbus postoffice will be observed by that Hempstead county community February 11, The Star learned Saturday.

It was on February 11, 1834 that Simon T. Sanders was appointed first postmaster by the young federal government. Mr. Sanders was also the first circuit clerk of Hempstead county, serving 36 years; and he was the father-in-law of Augustus H. Garland, governor of Arkansas and attorney general of the United States in the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland.

The present office-holder, Eliza J. Stuart, 18th in line, has served 27 consecutive years, having been appointed October 24, 1907.

The postoffice was discontinued July 2, 1866, but re-established two years later, the office being assumed July 13, 1868, by James D. Baker, a Republican.

He was followed September 14, 1872, however, by Thomas E. Wilson, father of Stuart Wilson the Texarkana banker.

Eight postmasters removed from the present appears the name of James S. Wilson, Sr., appointed September 14, 1887, and who still lives and is active in farm management in the Columbus community.

Here is the complete list of Columbus' 18 postmasters:

Name Date Appointed

Simon T. Sanders February 11, 1834

Thomas Gambell February 22, 1835

James C. Caldwell January 14, 1837

Alfred Beach June 19, 1837

John W. Murphy May 15, 1838

William L. Johnson September 13, 1838

Matthew V. Cheatham May 28, 1846

Office discontinued July 2, 1866

James D. Baker July 13, 1868

Thomas E. Wilson June 3, 1872

James S. Wilson September 14, 1872

Neddie L. Hill January 16, 1889

Robert C. Stuart July 26, 1889

Neddie L. Hill March 23, 1893

Joseph L. Stuart May 13, 1897

Robert C. Stuart May 31, 1907

Caroline Z. Stuart June 28, 1904

Eliza J. Stuart

October 24, 1907, still serving.

State Scores in Trial of Brinker

Court Upholds Admissibility of Both Murder
Confessions

TEXARKANA.—The state Friday won two victories in its battle to send Edwin Brinker to the electric chair with a ruling of the court admitting his two confessions and another denying a defense motion for an instructed verdict of not guilty.

The instructed verdict motion was made after the state suddenly rested its case in mid-afternoon with the introduction of the confessions, the suddenness of the move catching the crowd in the courtroom by surprise.

The motion cited that the state had failed to prove the corpus delicti; the confessions were uncorroborated by other testimony; and that the proof showed that the confessions were inadmissible under the law.

The defense repeated all the previous objections that had been made to admission to the confessions in this connection. Exceptions were noted by defense counsel to admission of the confessions and denials of the instructed verdict move.

Brinker is on trial for the murder of P. A. McSwain, lunch stand proprietor, whose body was found in a pantry of the home where he resided last June 28.

C. M. (Buck) Weaver, former special ranger, only witness called by the defense before adjournment, repeated previous testimony of his having slipped Brinker during the investigation, but District Attorney Edgar L. Lincoln brought out several discrepancies in the version of Friday and that given earlier in the week when the jury was excused during hearing of testimony on the point of admissibility of the confessions.

Nerves of Iron Fail



The stony calm of Dr. Alice Wynekoop gave way and she collapsed when the operating-table on which the body of Edward G. Bremer, abducted for \$200,000 ransom, had been brought into the Chicago courtroom. The defendant, after treatment during a recess, is shown assuring her attorney, W. W. Smith, that she feels better. Behind her is her sister, Mrs. George Fairclough, and at left her son, Walker.

Bishop Dobbs to Give Sermon Here

Will Preach at First Methodist Church Sunday Morning

Bishop H. M. Dobbs will preach the morning sermon at First Methodist church here Sunday morning. He is coming here from a Methodist rally held in Little Rock Friday. At that meeting Methodists from all over the state gathered, and enthusiasm ran high.

He will be here for the morning service only, leaving Sunday afternoon to fill an engagement in another church.

Sunday night the Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, the presiding elder of this district, will preach and hold the first quarterly conference for the church.

The Rev. E. C. Rule, pastor of the church, says that in this conference reports from all the organizations of the local church will be presented and the work of the church for the first quarter of the year reviewed.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—A mystery note declaring Edward G. Bremer, abducted for \$200,000 ransom, had been "bumped off" was received through the mails Saturday by W. C. Robertson, Minneapolis postmaster.

The envelope bore no stamp and no postmark.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Anxiety for the welfare of Edward G. Bremer, prisoner of kidnappers demanding \$200,000, grew as blood stains were found on the seats of his abandoned automobile.

Mindful of death threats in the ransom note left on the backdoor step of the office of Walter Magee, wealthy St. Paul contractor and friend of the Bremers, the family had assembled the \$200,000 in old \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills according to instructions.

Kidnapers Silent

Silence, however, screened movements of the gang that abducted the son of Adolph Bremer, personal friend of President Roosevelt, and principal owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company. Not since the note and bloodstained car of the Commercial State bank's president and owner were found has any contact been established with the kidnappers.

Speckles of blood on both front and rear seats of Bremer's automobile from which he was kidnapped between 8:15 and 10 a. m. Wednesday after taking 8-year-old Betty, his daughter, to school, stained the cushions.

They indicated, authorities said, that Bremer struggled desperately with his captors, who probably numbered at least three, and was subdued with a vicious blow on the head. Apparently he was dragged into the rear seat, where he was guarded by one of the gang, while a companion drove the car to an outlying residential district. The Bremer car, presumably, was followed by the gang's own automobile, driven by a third man.

City police abided by Adolph Bremer's plea not to "make any move that will endanger Eddie's safety," and marked time awaiting his release. The federal Bureau of Investigation, however, marshalled its forces here, determined to hunt down the abductors.

Mine Deaths Reduced

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Ohio had its lowest death rate for mine and quarry accidents in 22 years during 1932. The total of deaths was 53, or 0.73 for each 100,000 men employed in the industry.

Satisfactory Bill Is Voted by Upper Chamber 26 to 5

Amendments Objected to
by Bondholders Are
Finally Removed

BEFORE THE HOUSE

Lower Chamber, Also in
Session Saturday, Re-
ceives the Bill

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The senate Saturday morning passed the bill for refunding Arkansas' 155-million-dollar highway debt 26 to 5.

The vote was taken without debate after three weeks' wrangling during which numerous amendments were adopted and then the ones most objectionable to the administration and the bondholders were removed.

The house, with its refunding bill under study of Comptroller Smith to

Text of Rotary Telegram

Hope Rotary club sent the following telegram Friday night to Senator L. L. Mitchell and Representatives L. F. Monroe and E. G. Steed:

"Feeling that until the state has met its own direct indebtedness it will be unable to help pay the debts of its subdivisions we earnestly urge that as members of the legislature you do everything possible to secure the passage of a refunding bill which positively will meet the requirements of Arkansas' creditors."

"This is imperative and until it is done no consideration should be given to county turnback or other local aid."

"Any discussion of a general moratorium measure in the face of this crisis is certain to be misunderstood abroad and will react most unfavorably upon the good name of Arkansas and all her people."

determine the revenue requirements under changes proposed in the lower branch, was in session to receive the senate bill which it expected to give first consideration in place of its own measure.

As finally acted on, the senate's bill would raise 1 million 437 thousand dollars annually to meet bond requirements by an additional 1/2-cent gasoline tax, elimination of gas tax refunds, changes in some automobile license rates, and from other sources.

A bill appropriating an additional \$12,000 for the legislators' pay was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

After hearing the senate refunding bill read twice, the house made it the first order of business for Monday and adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The senate received the salary bill and adjourned until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Passage Is Predicted

LITTLE ROCK.—Supporters of the road debt refunding plan negotiated by representatives of bondholders by Governor Futrell's special refunding committee expressed renewed confidence that an acceptable bill will be enacted within a few days as developments in the senate Friday foretold that the committee bill by that body with less than a half dozen dissenting votes.

Plans for a third special session to consider mortgage moratorium legislation based on the Minnesota emergency statute apparently was abandoned when a committee, appointed to study the Minnesota law and a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upholding it, recommended that a special session not be called to consider mortgage relief legislation.

The committee, composed of Senator Sam Levine of Pine Bluff, Representative Neill Bollinger of Yell county and Charles T. Coleman, Little Rock lawyer, submitted a report to both the house and the senate, in which it said "no emergency exists that would justify the calling of an extraordinary session of the legislature."

The committee pointed out the "large discretion" is lodged in chancery courts under a mortgage relief act passed in 1933 and that "they have without exception dealt with the situation in a spirit of leniency and fairness that insures every consideration being shown distressed debtors."

Sessions of Both Houses

Attention was turned to the status of the refunding question in the house as both branches prepared to hold

(Continued on page three)



Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Clear the Way for NEC, New Mystery
Machine... Doughboys to Wonder
Why All the Cheese... Emma
Goldman Still Sees 'Em... Budget
Plan Flips Fast.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—NEC—the admin-
istration's mystery machine, is about
to make its debut.

This National Emergency Council,
under Executive Director Frank C.
Walker, will gather its 43 state direc-
tors here for a planning session and
there'll be some indication of the ex-
tent to which it means to use its en-
ormous powers in early phases of op-
eration.

Names of the directors weren't an-
nounced as they were chosen, but
President Roosevelt took great inter-
est in their selection and you can be
sure there'll be plenty of his personal
friends in the group.

Announced purpose of NEC was to
take over, and co-ordinate all volun-
teer emergency field agencies, as well
as provide a recovery program infor-
mation service for citizens.

But the executive order creating it
gave it power to take over all the
New Deal emergency agencies and the
purpose of that provision still causes
excited speculation here.

Regardless of what may come later,
co-ordination and information will be
NEC's first jobs.

Many regional offices will be estab-
lished under state directors, to guide
or replace the committee work.

Chances for Doughboys
Patient American soldiers in far-
flung prairie forts soon will be won-
dering why they're getting so much
more cheese in their diets.

The answer is that the dairy inter-
ests lobbied the War Department into
buying 1,000,000 pounds for rations.

Emma Seares' Em
Emma Goldman, aged 64, still strikes
fire in the heart of the Department of
Labor. Officials there are jittery now
that they've consented to let the old
anarchist leader visit the United
States for 90 days.

They're afraid she'll forget her
promise to avoid political speeches
and, although admitting that the walls
of her institutions might not then
come tumbling down, they fear pub-
lic criticism of themselves.

Anyway, they're all set to bounce
Emma back to Canada the moment
she goes off the reservation. Some
old-time immigration officials still
think the department was created
solely to keep her out of the United
States.

Pressure from a large committee of
New York liberals preceded permis-
sion for her return. Many writers,
including Eugene O'Neill and Sher-
wood Anderson, wrote her in her be-
half.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes of
New York, though differing in polit-
ical beliefs, described her as a "great,
heroic and devoted woman," and said
he wanted her to occupy his pulpit
some Sunday morning.

A Flat Flop
Every so often—and often—an
important new policy is announced
which promptly has to be reversed be-
cause it won't work. The latest one
was President Roosevelt's order plac-
ing control of all emergency expendi-
tures under Director of the Budget
Lewis Douglas.

PWA, CWA, AAA, FERA, and a lot
of other agencies suddenly seemed
in danger of being forced to close.
Scrutiny and approval of all items by
the Budget Bureau would slow them
down enough virtually to wreck them.

Anyway, that was the story Admin-
istrator James A. Roosevelt, Assistant
Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell told Roose-
velt.

Today's
Almanac
January 20th

1774—Robert Morris,
American financier,
born.

1807—Robert E. Lee,
Confederate general,
born.

1877—Josef Hofmann,
Polish musician,
born.

1887—Decides to
show U.S. how piano
should be played.

Maybe the Treasury Department Ought to Try It



Married Flirts

BY MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married the same
day as LILA HOPLING and
DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to
live in luxury, while Gypsy in-
tends to go on with her job,
teaching in a settlement school.

After returning from her
honeymoon in Europe Lila invites
the Weavers to dinner. Among
the guests is wealthy MARKO
BROUGHTON, who once asked
Gypsy to marry while she shows
her with attentions which she
accepts because she is jealous
of Tom's interest in LILA
BLANCHARD. After the party
Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace
is later restored.

Shopping for Christmas, Gypsy
meets Broughton who offers her
a job cataloging his library and
gives her an advance payment of
\$250. Gypsy decides not to tell
Tom about this. She sees the
money to buy his Christmas gift
a watch. On the Saturday follow-
ing Christmas Tom falls to come
home to dinner. At 10 he appears.
He has been playing poker and
drinking.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XV
THE family was coming to Sun-
day tea. That had to be lived
through. Not for worlds, vowed
Gypsy passionately to herself,
would she let them see what had
happened to her marriage.

She dragged herself from bed at
8 o'clock. She hadn't slept for
hours, anyway. There was no use
trying to. She dressed, glancing
drearily at herself in the mirror.
Why, she had aged overnight, she
told herself. Tom still slept, heav-
ily but guiltlessly, on the daybed.

He had the quilt which Gypsy had
coldly given him. He looked some-
how forlorn and defenseless in his
sleep. Young, troubled, pale.

But she would not forgive him—
no, not she! He had betrayed an
unwritten pact the day before.

Languid, heavy-eyed, she went
about the business of preparing
breakfast. She had to eat some-
thing, she reminded herself. Even
if Tom didn't love her any more,
even if it didn't matter to anyone
whether she lived or died (she was
ignoring a large family of Morells
for the moment) she had to have
her breakfast.

Surprisingly enough, she brought
an appetite to it and sat, perched
on the white painted kitchen stool,
sipping her hot coffee.

What a fool she had been to
think, flying home the night before,
that she would tell Tom he was
working for Marko—that his
money had bought the platinum
watch! Now she would keep that
affair to herself. She needed, she
told herself coldly, every penny she
could earn. If Tom were going to
behave in this unforseen, this out-
rageous fashion, surely she had a
right to earn money in any hono-
rable way which presented itself.

After a time he wandered out,
looking big-eyed and sleep-sodden
and sheepish.

"Good morning!"
Gypsy's reply was glacially po-
lite. "Will you have some coffee?"
She glanced out of the window
with studied indifference. "Your
orange juice is in the icebox."

"No, thanks." He didn't say his
head ached but he looked it. And
presently she could hear the
shower and through it Tom's vig-
orous slapping, all part of the
morning ritual, once dear and
amusing, now only reminding her
that they had known happier times.

BUT she had a busy morning be-
fore her. She had no time, real-
ly, to sit about and moan. There
were a thousand things to do al-
ways on Sunday—gloves to be
washed and mended, stockings di-
tied, the laundry to be sorted and
put away. Besides this there were

couple who lived in the purlieus of
Greenwich Village, and Gypsy had
hoped to reach home by 5 o'clock.

"Don't bother to make tea for
me today, Bates," she had said,
when she arrived. "I'm leaving
earlier than usual."

The cataloging was more than
halfway finished. Would she be
glad or sorry when it was over?
These afternoons had been pleasant
enough. They had even (she had
admitted to) the spice of danger which
makes any adventure seem attrac-
tive. For just a little while she
could play, if she liked, at the role
of being mistress of this beautiful
place. It was innocent enough—it
harm'd no one.

At last she put away pencils and
pads, covered the typewriter and
resigned it to its cave of dark-
ness. She was just about to ring
for Bates, to secure once more the
custody of her hat and coat, when
she heard a familiar voice in the
drawing room.

"Don't trouble, Bates," she heard
Lila say. "I'll wait right here. Mr.
Broughton will be home directly."
He said so.

GYPSY's hands flew to her
throat. Lila, of all people! Oh,
she didn't want to be found here.
It wouldn't matter what she said
or how she tried to explain, Lila
simply would not understand. Her
eyebrows would go up, she would
look quizzical and sophisticated
and amused. No, she couldn't—
wouldn't bear it!

Wildly she looked about for a
method of escape. But a penthouse
20 stories up offers few of these.
She could, of course, ask Bates to
smuggle her out the service es-
trance but that would put a strange
face on the whole affair, lend it an
indecorum it was far from owning.
She could wait in here, trusting
that Marko would soon get rid of
his caller. On the other hand, at
any moment Lila might saunter in,
in search of cigarettes—or a book.
What on earth was she to do?

The high studio windows were
curtained in dark red damask, fold
on thick fold. Gypsy dallied for an
instant with the idea of hiding her
slim self behind one of these, but
the whole thing seemed too melo-
dramatic for words. It was too
much like the second act in a so-
ciety comedy.

Beyond the iron gates which sepa-
rated the drawing room from the
library she could hear Lila moving
about, humming softly.

"She'll come in. She'll find me,"
Gypsy thought, despairingly. "No
matter what I say, she'll not be-
lieve it."

She sat, very still and small, in
the growing darkness. She simply
must get out of this. It was an ab-
surd situation. Her cheeks flared
hotly at the thought of Lila's
amused air, if she should stroll in.
Gypsy glanced at the clock. It
was five minutes past five. She
stood up, bracing herself for the
encounter. No matter what Lila
said or thought, she had to walk
out of that room at that moment.
Her foot was on the threshold, her
hand at the gates behind the vel-
vet curtains. Her heart was going
like a triphammer.

"I thought you were gone,
Madam!"... Instead of Lila, Bates
stood at the fireplace. Lila's fur
lay across a chairback, her scent
lingered on the air. Gypsy mur-
mured something hasty and low
and sped across the room like an
arrow. Luck was with her! Lila
had gone into Marko's dressing
room to powder her nose!
She was safe. She could escape
without being seen.
(To Be Continued)

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISIBEN

Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Backache is said to be the second
most common ailment of human be-
ings, the first being some disturbance
of the bowels, chiefly constipation.

Probably both of these disorders ri-
sult from civilization. The animal eats
when it can and empties its bowels
whenever it pleases. You eat at defi-
nite periods and must control your
physiological functions in accordance
with the customs under which you
live.

By your posture when sitting, stand-
ing, or walking, you throw strains
particularly on your spine, and these
strains are associated with pains that
you may feel frequently.

The knee, the elbow, and the
shoulder represent single joints, but
the spine has more than a score of
joints, all held together in a series
and adapted to motion in various
directions. Because of the necessity
for motion, there are cushions between
various bones which act as shock ab-
sorbers.

These bones represent about one-
fourth of the movable part of the
spine. Every time the trunk moves,
they are involved. There is pressure
upon them, therefore, both from in-
side and outside.

When the specialist examines your
back he notices its alignment while
you stand, sit, or lie down. He notices
how it moves when you change from
one position to another. He studies
any unusual bumps.

He notices the position of your
shoulders, hips, arms, abdomen and
back in relation to the various curves
of the spine. He finds out whether
three are any pains or spasms along
the spine, and again repeats these
tests in the three different postures.

Then he has to know about the con-
dition of your body generally. Such
diseases as tuberculosis, syphilis, ty-
phoid fever or general infection of the
body reflect themselves frequently in
the back.

Any inflammation of the joints is
likely to be intensified in joints of the
spine, and backache is the common
symptom of such general rheumatic
conditions.

An X-ray of the spine under such
conditions may show the inflammation
of excess bone along the edges, it may
show portions of the bone of the spine
absorbed, and it may show the changes
that are significant.

Thus, the X-ray has come to be one
of the chief factors of dependence in
making a suitable diagnosis.

A frequent type of backache is due
to strains from industrial injury.
Heavy lifting, the catching of heavy
objects, the passing of heavy weights
from one person to another may cause
strains on various portions of the spine
and constant backache thereafter.

A persistently bad posture will pro-
duce a round-shouldered, hollow back,
and therefore, one incapable of bear-
ing any extraordinary strains in mid-
dle age. Sometimes the pain in the
back is due to trouble with your feet.

If your feet turn the wrong way, or
if it is necessary in carrying excess
weight constantly to keep the back
in a strained position, backache soon-
er or later is likely to follow.

Sometimes backache comes from
lying a long time in bed, particularly a
bed in which the springs sag. When,
after an illness, you get up from such
a bed, you will find yourself suffer-
ing from backache shortly there-
after. A small pillow placed beneath
the hollow of the back and under
your knees will prevent strain on the
muscles of the back and thus pre-
vent the backache which otherwise
would occur when you get up.

Scanning
New Books

Calvin Coolidge's famous news-
paper articles, syndicated all over the
land after he left the White House,
recently were written by a Washington
newspaperman who got so sick of the
job that he tried to farm it out to a
colleague.

Senator James J. Davis' famous au-
tobiography and most of his public
speeches, including his famous
Eucharistic Congress address, simi-
larly were written for him by a ghost.

President Harding used a ghost re-
peatedly—but the best speech he ever
made was one that he himself wrote
at top speed.

These assertions are contained in
"The Puppet-Show on the Potomac,"
by Rufus D. H. The book is, as
you can imagine, a sprightly and ir-
reverent affair which deals rather
savagely with certain shams and pre-
tensions of life in the national capital.

After asserting that the vast ma-
jority of our statesmen never write
their own speeches, but ride to glory
on the compositions of secretaries and
newspapermen, Mr. Dart turns to oth-
er odd aspects of life at the capital.

Some of his breeziest remarks have
to do with presentation of American
debutantes at the Court of St. James.

This, he says, has become a racket,
and he tells how it is worked, in a
way that will leave you forevermore
unimpressed by the roto pictures of
lovely American womanhood prepar-
ing to curtsy before the British king.

Getting back to ghosts—Coolidge,
it is said, wrote all his own
speeches in the White House, even
used a ghost at times, but wrote all
his 1932 campaign speeches himself.

Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

CITY PRIMARY
February 20

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I didn't say I knew everything."

Cooking School Recipes

Conducted by Mrs. Martha McDonald

Italian Spaghetti
Three pound rump roast with three
cloves garlic inserted, sear in a little
fat, all sides.

1 pint minced onion
2 tsp. minced garlic
Snute in four tbsp. fat.

Then add four cans tomato paste,
No. 2 cans tomatoes and pour over the
roast and let simmer three or four
hours. Serve over spaghetti boiled in
salted water.

4 cups Graham flour
2 cups corn meal
2 cups molasses
2 cups buttermilk
1 cup water
2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. sugar
1 cup raisins

Divide the mixture into 1 pound
baking powder cans. Bake in an oven
375 degrees 45 minutes.

1/4 cup sugar
1 lb. Menu flour
1/2 lb. butter
Mix together and mash into a pan.
Bake in oven 300 degrees, 30 minutes.

Danish Apple Cake
2 cups dry bread crumbs (packed to
measure) or 1 pkg. Zwieback, rolled
fine.

1/4 cup butter
1 cup cinnamon
4 cups tart apple sauce
Method: Fry crumbs gently, until
evenly browned, in butter melted.
Line the bottom of a very deep pie
pan with buttered crumbs. Sprinkle
with a little cinnamon, then spread 1-3
of the apple sauce over them. Add
two more layers of crumbs and apple
sauce, sprinkling cinnamon over
crumbs. There should be a layer of
crumbs on top. Bake. Serve cold,
with whipped cream, and garnished
with bits of jelly, if desired. (Cut in
wedges like pie.) Time bake 30 min-
utes. Temperature 325 degrees slow
moderate oven. Size of pan 8 or 9
inch pie pan. 1 1/2 inch deep. Note: To
make apple sauce, pare, core and
quarter 10 to 12 cooking apples. Cook
with 1/2 cup water and 1 cup sugar
until tender. This makes thick sauce.

Scandinavian Meat Balls
1/2 lb. ground round steak
1/2 lb. ground veal
1/2 lb. ground pork
1/2 tsp. salt
1-16 tsp. pepper
1-16 tsp. allspice
1 beaten egg
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup bread crumbs
2 tbs. drippings
1 tsp. Menu flour
1 tsp. butter.

Method: Season the ground meat
with the salt, pepper and allspice.
Add the beaten egg, milk, and bread
crumbs, and mix thoroughly. Shape into
small balls. Brown the balls quickly
in the hot drippings, cover with
water, and simmer 1 hour, remove
the balls and thicken the stock by
adding the flour which has been
blended with the butter. Pour this
gravy around the meat balls and serve.
Amount 6 servings.

Mexican Rice
1/2 lb. pork fat
1 white onion, finely chopped
2 large tomatoes, chopped
1 tsp. salt, black pepper
1 cup rice, uncooked
2 1/2 cups chicken broth.

Method: Cut up pork fat and melt
down the fat. Remove the pieces of
pork, add onion and tomato and fry in
the fat. Add salt and pepper. Push to-
mato and onion to one side in pan
and cook rice in the fat just until it
is yellow. Mix in vegetables. Add a
little chicken broth and simmer
gently until broth is absorbed by the
rice. Then add 2 cups of broth and
let simmer until flavors are thorough-
ly blended, about 30 minutes. Serve
hot, garnish with avocado slices.
Amount 6 servings.

Rel Rio Salad
1 firm head lettuce
1 garlic bud
2 tbs. sugar
Juice of 1 lemon, 1/4 cup
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbs. mayonnaise

Method: Chop it well chilled crisp
lettuce (the size it well dried) rub
salad bowl thoroughly with cut sur-
face of garlic. Place lettuce in bowl
and sprinkle with sugar and lemon
juice. Let stand 20 minutes in refrig-
erator to absorb the sugar. Lemon
juice and fragrance of the garlic. Just
before serving add mayonnaise and
salt and toss the lettuce lightly with
a salad fork and spoon. Amount 6
servings.

String Beans the German Way
Prepare 2 lbs. of string beans. Boil
in water until tender. Fry 2 slices of
bacon. Remove bacon and saute well
in this fat 1 medium onion, chopped
fine. Crumble bacon into onion, add
1 tbs. sugar, 2 tbs. vinegar and add
to the beans, being careful to stir
there is no more than 1/2 cup of liquid
in beans. Salt to taste. Simmer 5
minutes and serve.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

The doubters and the timid quit the field. Accept defeat and to its torments yield. But those whose hearts and minds and bodies ache And still refuse the battle to forsake, Still rise at dawn the struggle to begin. Outlive disaster by their will to win. The same at times seem favored well by luck, Man seldom travels farther than his pluck; To drop the burden for no courage calls, Once dropped it stays precisely where it falls. But he's not beaten, what's his plight Who carries on, still unafraid to fight.—E. A. G.

Mrs. Eugene Cox has returned from a short visit with relatives in Waldo.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church. The regular Mission study under the direction of Mrs. S. L. Padgett will be held.

Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Reed and Mr. Reed.

Carlisle Russell of Oklahoma City arrived Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern will spend the week end with Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Meace.

Mrs. David Davis and daughter, Florence will spend the week-end with Mr. Davis in Alexandria, La.

Miss Volke Reed left Friday afternoon for a week-end visit with friends and relatives in Arkadelphia.

Miss Regina Basse, violinist, will play the offertory at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian church.

A wedding coming as a surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom, is that of Miss Mary Gathes and Ray Cumble, which took place at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Wallace R. Rogers. The bride coming to this city from Emery, Miss., has been connected with the Lewis Beauty Salon for the past two years and is a popular member of the B. & P. W. club. Mr. Cumble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble of the Shover road, holds a responsible position with the Citizens bank. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Cumble left for a short bridal trip to Memphis, Tenn. Friends present at the ceremony were: Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Williams, Miss Alice Armstrong, Miss Christine Crane, Miss Volke Reed, Ruell Butler and Mr. Wood.

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JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Program of Songs by Mrs. R. Routon

Hope Composer's Work to Be Featured in Shreveport Radio Broadcast

A program of poems by Emma Wilson Emery and songs by Mrs. Lillian Carrigan Routon, the latter of Hope, will be presented in the crystal room of the Washington-Yourees hotel, Shreveport, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 21, by the Alpha Phi Mu music sorority of Centenary college.

It will be broadcast from station KTBS.

Mrs. Routon will appear at the piano. The program is arranged by Clare Robertson Gorton, with incidental music to the poems by radio station KWKH string quartet. The program follows:

Read Song, Andy T. Ritchie Jr., Texarkana.

Songs: (a) Daffodil (b) Two Roses, Erin Seale McKean.

P o e m s: Confession, Silver Cup With Holy Wine, Marching Boys, Read by John Paul Goodwin.

Songs: (a) Give Me a Quiet Place (b) Golden Moon (c) Wild Geese, Don Meisner.

P o e m s: In Alien Lands, If You Should Call, Read by John Paul Goodwin and Olive Henry, dramatic readers.

Songs: (a) By a Driftwood Fire, (b) Winds, Martha Moore, Marshall, Texas.

Songs: (a) Blue Distance, (b) Soft Rain, (c) Clouds and Shadows, Andy T. Ritchie, Jr.

P o e m s: To a Pine Tree, Lift Up Your Eyes, Red Roses, Read by Olive Henry.

Songs: (a) Memories in a Garden (b) Gypsy Feet (c) To An Absent Friend, Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Daley of Longview, Texas, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stuckey.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, the Saturday Night Supper club entertained at a very delightful supper Friday night at the home of Mrs. Theo P. Witt on North Hervey street. The supper table was centered with a bowl of early flowering jessamine and covers were laid for the following: Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. Young Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Miss Linda Jewell, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Dorsey Meace, Mrs. Irma Deane, Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Theo Witt.

All members of the High School Glee club and orchestra, who expect to take part on the program at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, are requested to be at the church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Bush was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club and a number of special guests at the New Capital hotel. Contract was played from four tables, with the favors going to Mrs. Comer Boyett, Mrs. Fred Stroud and Mrs. Charles Harrell. Following the game, a most tempting salad course was served with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Culp of Gurdon will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Culp will be remembered as Miss Annie Bayless.

Jobs for Millions To Hinge on Conferences



Where will their pay checks come from when Uncle Sam lets them go? The problem of these New York CWA workers, shown drawing their checks, and of four million others like them may find answer in the approaching Washington conferences of union labor and NRA.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Two meetings to be held here soon will be vital factors in the crisis which the country will face next summer, when something like 4,000,000 men now at work on CWA projects awake to find their jobs evaporated.

On January 21, heads and officers of the great national and international unions which are the backbone of the American Federation of Labor will meet here at A. F. of L. headquarters with the executive council.

On February 15, heads of all code authorities under NRA will meet with General Hugh Johnson.

Huge Problem Faced
There is no official connection between the two meetings. But their common purpose is to get an answer to two questions: Can industry give jobs to those millions who will be out of work when the CWA dwindles and the Public Works plan has not yet provided work for all of them?

If not, what can be done to make certain that industry provides at the time the absolute maximum of jobs that it can provide without breaking its back?

A single unified answer will be presented to both meetings: Shorter working hours with as little reduction in individual pay as proves possible.

The A. F. of L. campaign for the 30-hour week goes back several years. John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades department, and one of labor's best statisticians and economists, puts the problem plainly.

Wants Shorter Week
"My studies have convinced me that with the 40-hour week provided in most codes, between 8 and 11 million men still would be out of work even if production got back to peak levels," he says. "We have a permanent unemployment problem of that size so long as we have the 40-hour week. There is only one answer—a shorter work week."

"In a way it is unfortunate that the textile code was first to be adopted. Codes were to be designed to shorten hours to the point where each industry would be able to take up most of the slack in its own normal employment."

"In textiles, it was shown that 40 hours would do this. But once this was adopted, all the later codes came along and insisted on about the same number of hours a week, though in nearly all other industries this was not enough to take up the slack."

Demands to Be Pressed
Since this labor meeting comes just ahead of the NRA code authority meeting, there seems little doubt that the A. F. of L. will seize this opportunity to press once more, and more strongly than ever, its advocacy of a shorter work week.

Recognition by General Johnson of the correctness of labor's long-maintained thesis that only shorter hours even than those now provided by the code will get the unemployed back to work was regarded as something of a triumph in those labor circles which have been saying this for years.

When Johnson gets his code administrators all assembled in mid-February, he will urge on them not only a shorter work week, but higher wage minimums.

Must Keep Wages Up
Of course reduction of hours makes the program a mere matter of work-sharing unless hourly wage rates are at the same time increased, and tends to leave total buying power untouched or even reduced.

It is unlikely, of course, that the February NRA conference will lay down any blanket 30-hour-week proposal for all codes at once. The amount of reduction will have to be battled out by each code authority. And the time for putting them in effect will have to be adjusted to definite improvement in volume of business.

Naturally there would be no gain in arbitrarily saddling on any industry a burden of increased wages and shorter hours which it could not bear. The point is that Johnson has conceded that if and when any industry proves able to bear them, such changes must be made.

Look Far Ahead
The NRA conference in February is regarded in Washington as another proof of the long range planning aspect of NRA when gradually is replacing its "emergency employment" phase. In this case it looks forward now to the condition that will exist in the early part of next summer, when it is known that the government will be turning

Hope Beats Blevins for Third Victory

Bobcats Win 31-18—Turner and Loe Are High-Point Men

Hope High School Bobcats rolled up their third straight victory of the season here Friday night, winning over Blevins, 31 to 18.

Ray Turner, of Hope, and Loe, of Blevins, tied for high point scoring honors with 10 each. Madison of Hope, ran a close second and Kennedy, a teammate, came third.

In a second game played at the high school, the Bobkittens defeated Fulton High School in a hard fought contest 12 to 11. "Toosie" Cargile of Hope was high point man.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

government's can't print greenbacks and pay off its bonds.

The government can borrow billions today because America's thrifty ones are confident the government will repay them.

But tell the thrifty ones that you are going to repay them in paper currency which will be quoted up and down like some of the cats and dogs on the stock exchange, and the thrifty ones will suspect what would then be the truth—that the government was printing money because it didn't have any real money to pay the interest on its debt.

That is wrong, because it isn't necessary. The government can always pay interest and some principal from time to time on a debt much larger even than Mr. Roosevelt's program contemplates.

The argument that the government would "save a lot of interest" would destroy credit. For where there is no interest there is no credit. And where money isn't paid back no more is loaned.

Strange as it seems in these days, the thrifty class of America still have to be reckoned with. And always.

The Forgotten Man should not forget this: The president rules because he has a popular majority AND because the thrifty ones believe he is honest enough to repay whatever he borrows.

And as fast as argument carries us up to this issue, dispute ends and understanding begins.

Such understanding, that is, as any man has of the money question.

Cowboy Ropes Eagle

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.—(AP)—Going the movies one better as regards the seemingly impossible, Charley Evans, cowboy, threw his lariat and roped a golden eagle that measured seven feet from wingtip to wingtip.

Utah is the habitat of 404 species or subspecies of birds, a University of Colorado naturalist reported.

In the Justice Court of Hempstead

County, Ark., Mine Creek Township. C. E. Gosnell Plaintiff

vs. F. O. Wesson Defendant

The Defendant, F. O. Wesson, is wanted to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, C. E. Gosnell.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 2 day of January, 1934. J. S. COX, Justice of the Peace.

4-11-18-23.

YOUNG MAN. YOUNG WOMAN

The operation of the N. R. A. and the President's Re-employment Program have resulted in a vast increase in the demand for our graduates. The "better times" that the plan is destined to bring about will mean a still greater demand during the next year.

If you would like to become self-supporting and get in line for something worthwhile, here is YOUR opportunity. The important thing is to get started on your training as early as possible. For full information about courses, rates, and terms, call phone 4614, or write.

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE

Business and Secretarial Training

Shreveport, Louisiana

REFUNDING IS PASSED

(Continued from Page One)

sessions Saturday to advance progress of the refunding measure.

Senate leaders expect to bring the bill to a final vote in the upper branch before noon. It will be sent immediately to the house, where it probably will be read the first and second times. It then will be ready for amendment or other action by the house Monday.

The house Friday slowed down consideration of its own refunding bill in anticipation of receiving the senate bill Saturday and many house members listened-in on the final senate debate.

House Could Shorten Session

The house has adopted several amendments which conflict with provisions of the senate bill and it remains to be seen whether the lower branch will attempt to attach these amendments to the senate bill, or will accept it without material changes. If the latter course is followed, there appears to be no reason why the session could not be concluded Tuesday or Wednesday.

Committee's Report

The "moratorium" committee's report follows:

"The committee designated in House Concurrent Resolution No. 13, by McCall and Dethrow, to analyze the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, predicated on an act of the legislature of Minnesota formulated to extend a moratorium for the benefit of judgment debtors, and to determine the application of such an act to the situation which obtains in Arkansas, respectfully submit the following report:

"We find that the act under consideration by the Supreme Court in effect provides that, apart from any contractual provisions to the contrary, a right of redemption may be exercised by a judgment debtor on foreclosure or execution in the discretion of the judge presiding over the court in which the proceeding originated, such privilege being conceded only on condition that the debtor or mortgagor guarantee the payment of a reasonable rental on the property involved in the litigation to be applied on current charges and the principal debt.

"It is manifest that the enactment of a statute which embodies the provisions of the Minnesota law would be entirely ineffectual to accomplish the purposes for which it is designed. It is patent to the committee that there is a wide divergence in the provisions of the Minnesota act and any measures such as a prohibition against a deficiency judgment, in contemplation of the Arkansas legislature, that could be formulated to furnish any substantial relief, and that it is extremely doubtful if the Supreme Court would countenance any effort to impair the obligations of a contract beyond the latitude offered in the Minnesota statute. It must be borne in mind that the decision of the Supreme Court was rendered by a bare majority, and based on reasoning that discloses an extreme reluctance to deviate from the previous interpretation of the 'impairment of obligations' clause of the constitution.

"The committee takes cognizance of the fact that large discretion is lodged in our chancery court and they have without exception dealt with the situation in a spirit of leniency and fairness that insures every consideration being shown distressed debtors, and that they will continue adequately to administer in cases of litigation of the character under consideration. In the main, too, creditors have been exceedingly indulgent wherever any disposition has been evident on the part of the debtor to co-operate by the payment of taxes or interest. We are also aware that impetus toward a better financial situation has been furnished us through various activities and agencies, and that we are probably now definitely emerging from the desperate situation that existed a few months ago. It is the sense of the committee that it is imperative

Compulsory Acre Reduction Opposed

Wallace Says Farmers Must First Endorse Gin Licensing Plan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace told the senate agriculture committee Saturday he would favor the Bankhead cotton gin licensing bill if cotton farmers would dit, but asserted there were grave dangers in compulsory production control if the farmers did not want it.

Approve Oil Marketing

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes, acting as oil code administrator, gave modified approval Saturday to purchase and marketing agreements submitted to him as a plan for stabilizing the industry.

The agreements, submitted originally by 24 companies as an alternative to a proposed price-fixing schedule, become effective immediately.

that sentiment now crystallizes in this

state for the retention of an upright and ethical attitude toward our debts and obligations, as has always characterized the citizenship of Arkansas, and that the basic credit structure ought not, except under dire necessity, which no longer seems to exist, be deranged.

"It is the conclusion of the committee

tee, therefore, that the results ensuing from any effort to pass legislation at another extraordinary session that would provide for a moratorium on the payment of debts, would be futile, and of no advantage to that class of citizens sought to be served by this, and it is the recommendation of the committee that no emergency exists that would justify the calling of such extraordinary session."

Brandy Bill Within Purview

The Senate judiciary committee agreed that the house bill to legalize manufacture of brandy came within the purview of the governor's call, but S-nator Mitchell discovered a technical flaw in the measure, in that Representative Owen, its author, had signed it only with his typewritten name.

He raised objection on the ground that rules require that all bills must bear the author's signature, and called on the committee to witness the omission.

Senator Mitchell was permitted to retain the bill in his possession until Saturday when it is expected to be called up.

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"The Lady Killer"

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"TARZAN"

TUES-WED

Ruth Chatterton

—In—

"FEMALE"

Matinee Tuesday 15c

7:15, 8:45

7:15, 8:45

7:15, 8:45

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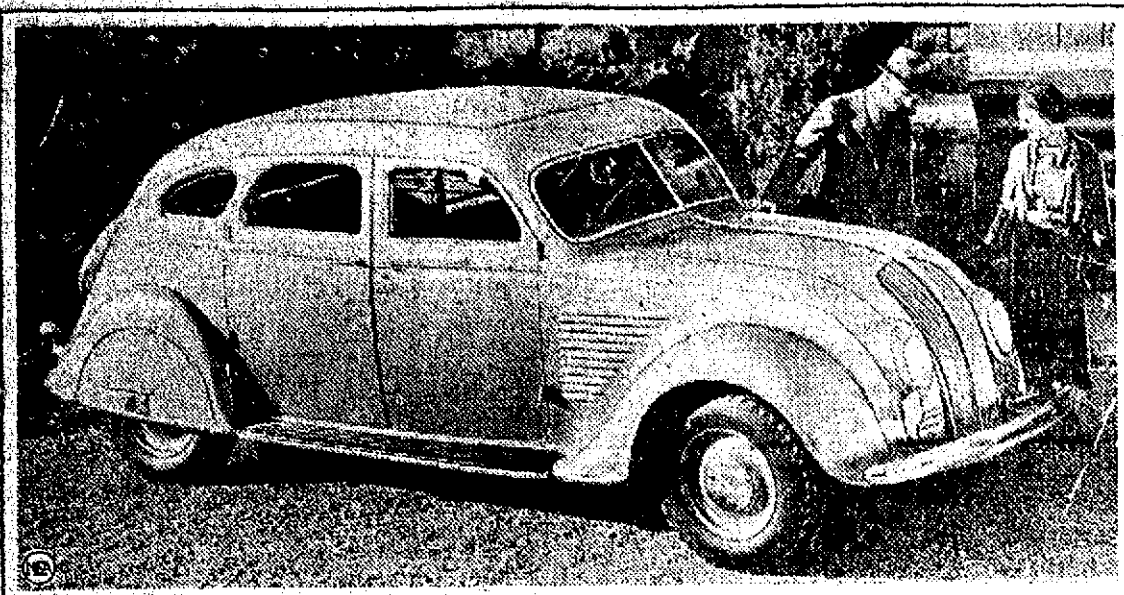
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New Car Embraces Drastic Changes in Design



Two radical steps in automotive development are being taken by the manufacturers of one of the new cars for 1934—the De Soto. One feature is the car's unusual streamlining, as shown in this picture, even to the "haring" of the headlights almost within the body and the extreme slant of windshield and rear end. The other development is the movement of the entire body forward, in relation to the wheels, so that the engine is directly over the front axle and all passengers are suspended between the axles, for greater comfort.

Four Horsemen Reunited—and Ready to Go!



The famous "Four Horsemen" backfield of Notre Dame in 1924 met again at a Notre Dame dinner, a decade after they had run rampant over all the country's gridirons—and here they are. Left to right: Jim Crowley, Fordham coach; Elmer Layden, new Notre Dame head coach; Don Miller, Cleveland attorney mentioned for the head man job at Auburn, and Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova pilot.

Back Roosevelt, Coughlin Pleads at Hearing



"It's Roosevelt or ruin," warned Father Charles E. Coughlin, famed Detroit "radio priest," shown here, right, as he testified in Washington at the House coinage committee's monetary hearing, calling on Congress to back the president's policies. With him is shown Representative A. L. Somers, chairman of the House committee.

Mae Wows 'em In Court Role



"How'm I doing, boys?" Mae West asked courtroom spectators and the answer seems to be "Great!" The screen siren is shown on the witness stand in the Los Angeles trial of Edward Friedman, charged with robbing her of \$2400 in cash and \$12,000 in jewelry. "I didn't care so much about the loot," said Mae, "but I was afraid that he might punch me in the nose."

Now for Home Life and—!



Only a year ago, Lillian Harvey, beautiful European actress, came to this country. Now she is preparing to return with a husband to her Riviera villa, where she is planning to add a nursery! She is shown above, and the lucky man probably will be Willie Fritsch, inset, the German actor with whom she appeared in several pictures before she came to America.

Clark Gable, Race Horse Owner



When he isn't acting for a new movie, Clark Gable will be found most often with his stable of four race horses. Here he is with Beverly Hills, a two-year-old filly, one of the four which he just has bought. Gable has hopes of owning the finest line of thoroughbreds on the Pacific coast.

Believed Huey Doesn't Now



"They can't put you in jail for that," Huey Long told C. S. Barnes, vote registrar for Orleans parish, La., but here is Mr. Barnes and those bars are fastened to the New Orleans jail. He is alleged to have violated a court injunction and erased names from a voters' list, on Huey's assurance. Barnes later was freed by habeas corpus writ.

Give Boy Today's Pattern

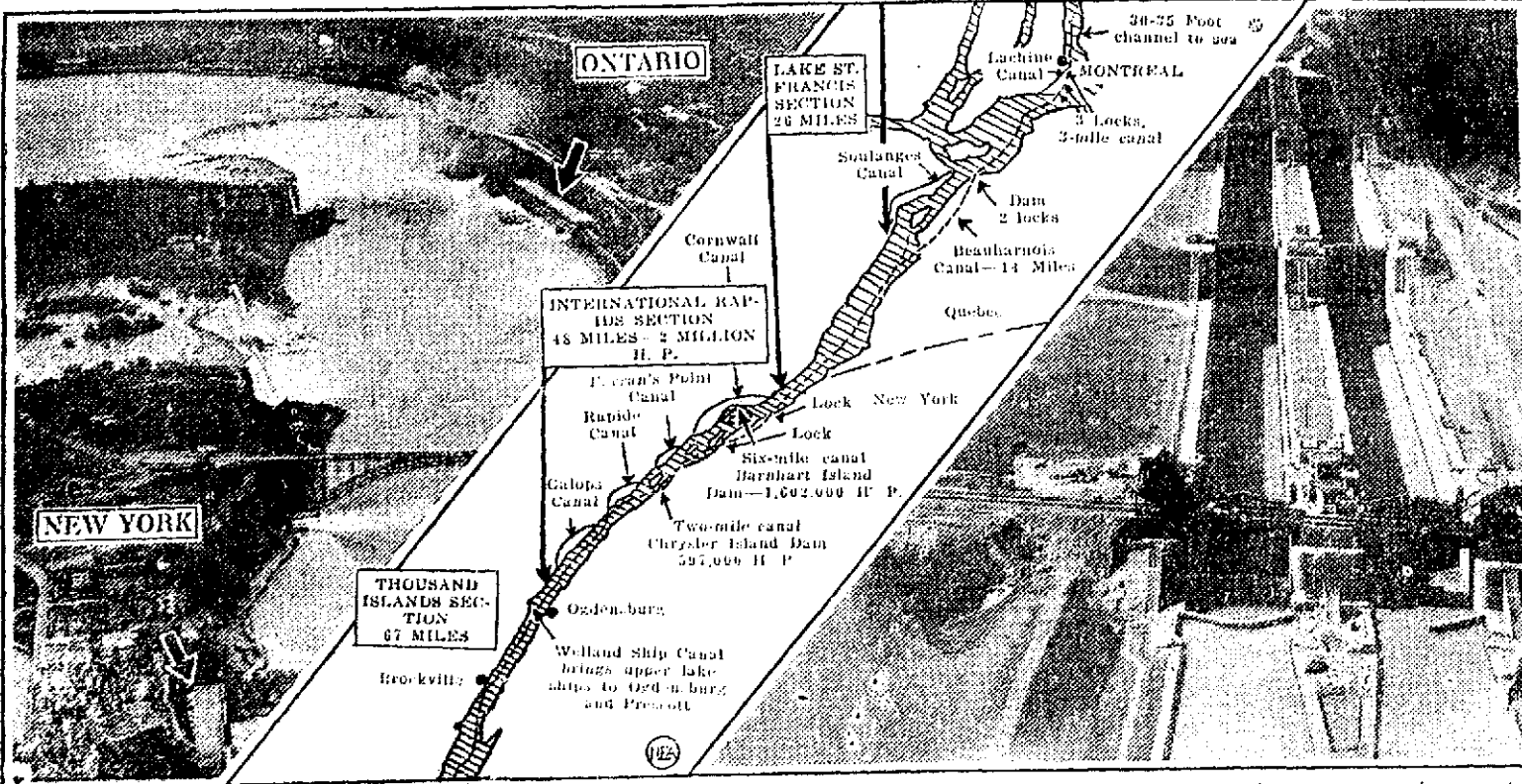
Hint of Spring—
The Chic Twine choose bright blue for their wool crepe frocks and accent them with wide pleated collars and cuffs.
Pattern—124—

Coup Gives Cuba New President



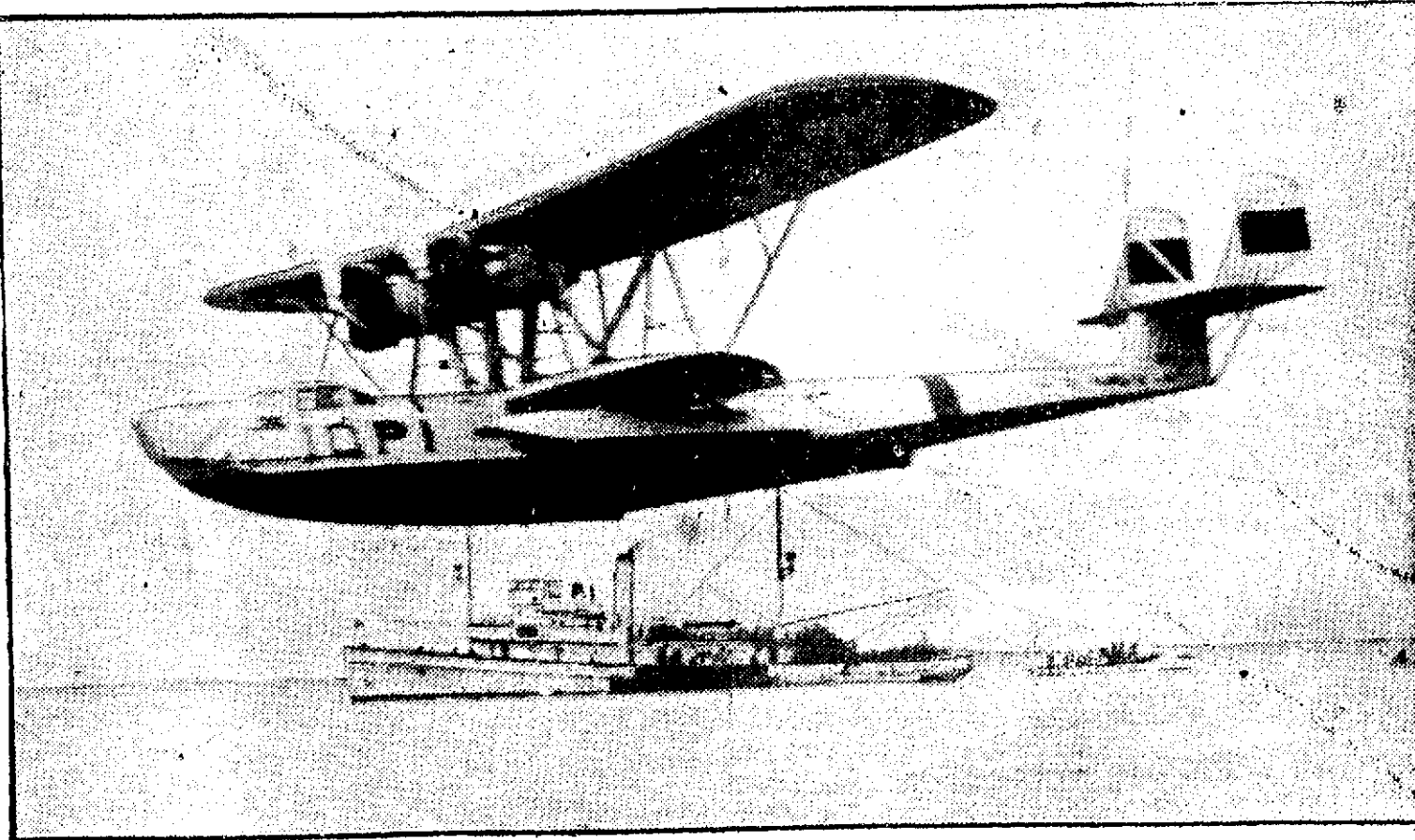
Col. Carlos Menditea, prominent in the island's politics for 30 years, is Cuba's sixth president in the last five months, succeeding Carlos Hevia in a bloodless coup. Menditea is shown here with his wife as they sailed back to Cuba from New York last summer, ending their exile.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY ISSUE AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT



Call by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress for ratification of the long-debated St. Lawrence waterway treaty is expected to result in a bitter and lengthy battle. Proponents declare that great savings will result in freight and power rates. The map shows the vast task involved in development of the St. Lawrence River from Montreal to Lake Ontario, a 180-mile stretch. The picture upper left shows two giant hydro-electric plants on opposite sides of the Niagara River, one in the U. S. and the other in Canada. Despite their proximity, consumers on the American side pay twice as much for power as do patrons of the plant on the Canadian side. At lower right are shown the three huge twin locks at Thorold, Ont., by means of which vessels now pass each other on their way up and down between Lakes Ontario and Erie in Canada's new Welland ship canal. One of the links in the proposed waterway.

Leads Way to Hawaii in Record-Setting Hop



Roaring away in the lead of the naval air squadron that made the epochal flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the flagship, the 10P-1, piloted by Lieut. Com. Kneffler McGinnis, is shown here as it neared top cruising speed over San Francisco bay before vanishing in the west. Beyond the plane is the U. S. S. Gammet, base ship of the squadron.

By WILLIAMS



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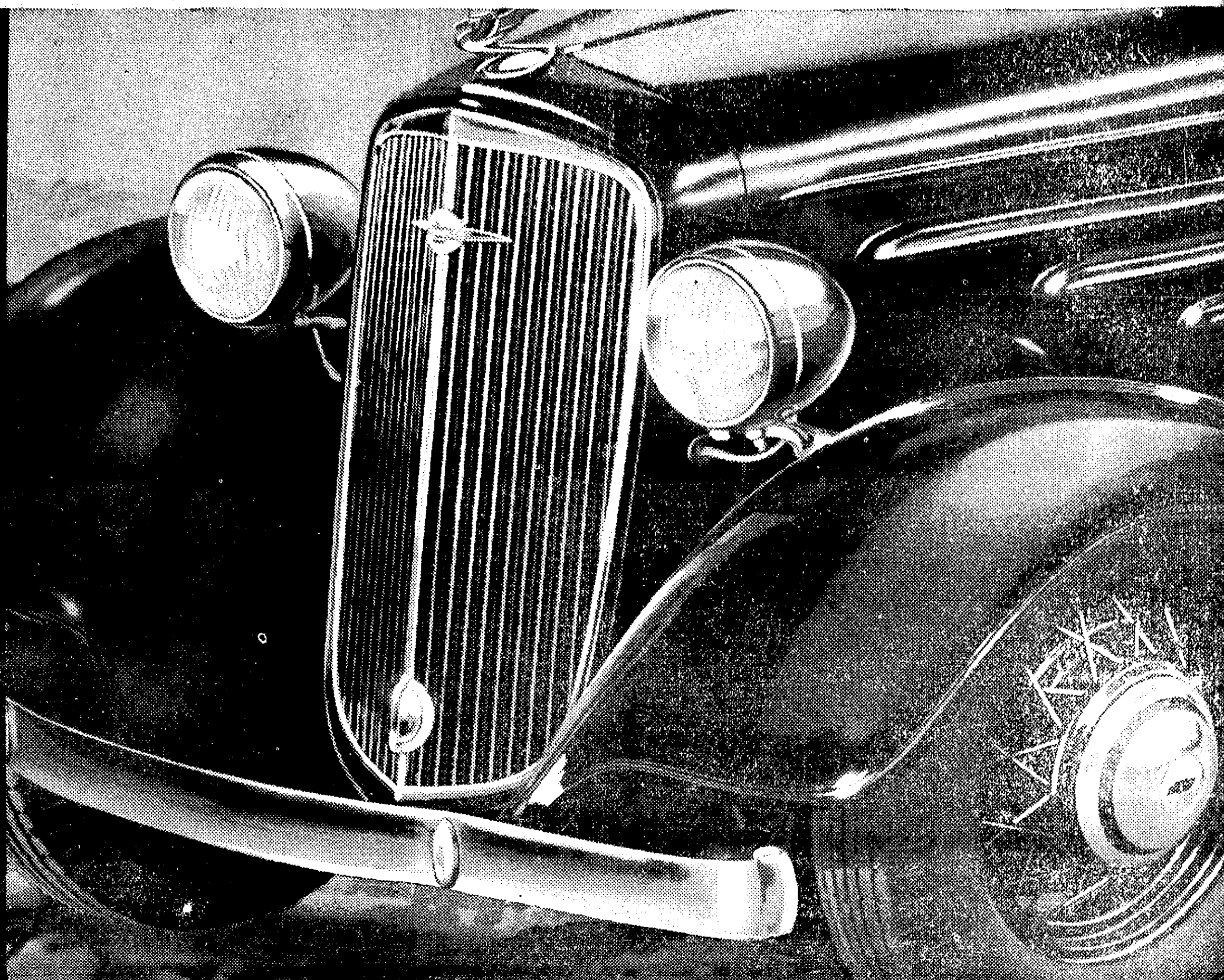
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and responds
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*Drive it
only 5 miles
and you'll never
be satisfied with any
other low-priced car*



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most exciting events of the whole motor car year. There never has been a new Chevrolet model with so many basic and sweeping advances as this one. It's *different*—totally unlike anything you've seen or anything you *will* see in motor cars for 1934!

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